Oratorical Testimony of Captain Cuignet Against Dreyfus.

He Declares the Prisoner Had With Him at Devil's Island a Copy of Correspondence-Du Paty de Clam Announced to Be Too Ill to Appear lent Under a Question From One of the Judges-De Boisdeffre on the Stand-Adjournment Until Monday.

on of the Dreyfus court-martial began | deffre. at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Generals Mercier, Billot, and Roget, and Col. Picquart were the only occupants of the space reserved for witnesses when Captain Cuig-net was called to the stand. He is a small, that Dreyfus had first made himself as obstaccato voice which soon becomes rasping. our search for information at headquarters and his manner was venomous as he He then repeated the testimony he gave plunged almost at once into denunciation before the court of cassation. His voice as savage as General Roget, but even more hearing a word he said, went to sleep. bitter distribe in behalf of the prosecution. Within five minutes after Cuignet plied to him personally, saying that Picguip a swallow of water between each General Gonse said he had no reason for excite the laughter of the audience.

The witness before proceeding to argue power. upon the facts of the case denounced in the attempt to rehabilitate Dreyfus as a fus. campaign against Justice, Truth, and the Fatherland. He then followed the lines of his testimony before the court of cassa- guilt. Put the bordereau aside and enough tion, discussing the bordereau briefly and the secret dossier more lengthily. He assured the court that on account of the number and size of the documents contained in the secret dossier it had been impossible to send all of them to the court the bordereau." for explanation. What had been submitted, he said, were only samples. Dreyfor, by the way, so the witness as ured that the Esterhazy affair be kept separate the court, had persistently asked him for from the Dreyfus case." information in 1893 when he was engaged on the mobilization plan of the Eastern Railway. Witness began to speak of an affair mentioned in the secret dossier when Colonel Jouannt stopped him.

Captain Guignet then turned his attenonstrating that somebody connected with that the indiscretions regarding the Dreytion to foreign powers. The discovery of the bordereau, he said, simp'y confirmed previous investigation which indicated the

General Mercier laid stress upon a letter which he alleged that Schneider the der had declared to a secret French agent | charges that he had wasted public funds. German, French, etc., Dreyfus has his type." Finally Cuignet declared that Dreyfus carried off a copy of the bordereau to Devil's Island concealed in the lining of dence, the prisoner said: "You insinuate his coat in order to use it as a key to se- that I entered the war office and abstracted cret correspondence. The witness then plans, Do you not know that it was im suddenly announced that he had finished possible for anyone to enter without the his testimony, and everybody was astonished, as he had not mentioned Colonel Henry and had referred only colorlessly to Du Paty de Clam, while in his evidence before the court of cassation he had expressed the opinion that Du Paty de Clam and Henry were fellow-conspirators,

- M. Demange therefore requested the greffler to read Captain Cuignet's deposition before the court of cassation on this

Major Carriere, for the prosecution, an nounced in the name of the government complete reserve on the point in Cuignet's evidence in regard to the attache of a for eign government, meaning Schneider. Demange asked how it was Cuignet had declared before the court of cassation that he could prove Du Paty de Clam's guilt with Henry by material evidence and ar-

Captain Cuignet replied that he could not now put his personal opinion in opposition to the decision of justice which bad acquitted Du Paty de Clam.

Severely Cross-Examined. Colonel Jouanst and other members of the court-martial joined in questioning Cuignet, who was subjected to the severest crossexamination of any witness that has yet taken the stand. His testimony is the first to deviate materially, though more in tons than in fact, from the previous evidence given by a witness. He is now a thick and thin defender of everybody at army headquarters except Dreyfus. Picquart even declared that the only motive of Henry's forgery was overzealoueness to counter his (Picquart's) machinations. At the close of Captain Cuignet's testimony, Dreyfus said, in response to the usual opportunity to question the witness: "All that this witness has said during two hours only goes to show his spirit of bitterness against an inmocent man."

Major Carriere announced that Du Paty de Clam was too ill to appear in court, M. Demange applied for a fresh summor for Du Paty de Clam.

Major Carriere affirmed that Du Paty ther examination that Du Paty de Clam's presence was impossible his deposition would be taken.

General De Boisdeffre, a big, bronzed soldier, whose popularity with his men is easy to understand, next came to the stand and Dreyfus, who during five years believed that this man was his chi looked him coldly in the eye. De Bois

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deffre announced that he would be very His testimony, while against Dreywas principally devoted to Picquart. He lenied some of Picquart's statement in resaid it was because Picquart was so obstimately determined to prove Esterbary guilty that he had sent him away on another mission. General De Boisdeffre's naner was most courteous and in pleasant contrast to that of some of his colleagues. His strongest expression was to declare that Esterhazy was a liar. Captain Bezuvais, a member of the court, asked the witness several searching questions, to in Court-General Gonse, Who Also which he successively replied that he did Testifies for the Prosecution, Si- not know, or had forgotten. -Finally be squelched his persistent questioner by say ing that he should not ask him question which should be put to General Roget.

At the close of General De Boisdeffre's estimony Dreyfus rose in response to the usual question and confronted the witness Rennes, Aug. 19.-The court room was with a flushed face, saying sternly: "I damp and cold when the twelfth day's have nothing to ask General De Bois-

Ganse Contradicts Picquart.

General Gense next took the stand and following the example of his colleague besmart-appearing young officer, with a ject of legitimate suspicion by his assiduof the prisoner as a guilty man. He was was feeble and many of the spectators, not illogical, and his testimony became another | General Gonse contradicted several points of Colonel Picquart's evidence which apbegan to testify Dreyfus held up his hand quart had conducted several enquiries in silent protest, but the only effect of without reporting thereon to his chiefs. this was to make the witness nervously In reply to a question by one of the judges sentence. This sign of agitation began to believing that the pieces enumerated in the bordereau were delivered to a foreign

M. Demange asked if the bordereau was what were meant to be eloquent periods the basis of the accusation against Drey-

> General Gonse replied: "For me the bordereau is not the basis of belief in h's evidence remains to convict Dreyfus of

> One of the judges said: "You know general, there is no material evidence of the delivery of anything enumerated in General Gonse remained allent, and one of the judges said: "You gave orders

Gonse-Yes, because I considered that

they were absolutely distinct. Replying to a question by a judge Gonse said that when Henry brought to him his forged piece he said: "Take good care of this. It is better at your house tion to a document obtained in 1892 dem- than in my office." General Gonse added the general staff was supplying informa- fus case begun at headquarters at the moment when the secret dossier became available to Picquart.

Colonel Picquart nsked leave to reply to cases and three deaths, and in August, thus far fourteen cases and four deaths. Attache Schneider's Alleged Letter, cral Gonze, he said, had charged him with wasting public money in photographing suspected persons' movements. "Since Gen-Austrian military attache in Paris, had cral Gonse has referred to photographing," written, wherein he mentioned Dreyfus as he caid, "I will state the truth in regard to being well known in Strasburg and Brus- it. I found when I took charge of-the insels. Schneider this week denounced this telligence bureau that my predecessor had letter as a forgery. Cuignet took up the hired a house opposite the German Embassy matter, saying that the authenticity of the and established therein a camera behind a letter had not been denied until now, de- blind and that it was customary to photoclaring that this was not the only docu- graph everybody going or coming to the ment from this attache which the war embassy. I suppressed this absurd scheme." office possessed. Finally, he said, Schnei- Colonel Ficquart further replied to the

Dreyfus for the first time questioned a witness at the close of General Gonse's testimony. As the general concluded his evi-

right to do so?"

Dreyfus-But I swear that I never asked or possessed a pass from the chief of that

Gonse-Some did enter without a pass. There were murmurs of protest at Gen eral Gonse's gratuitous instnuation and Dreyfus turned with an expressive movement to the judges indicating the hopelessness of trying to deal with such prejudice and resumed his seat.

The closing incident of the day was a little ovation to General Billot. In re sponse to Picquart's observation that only 20,000 of the 100,000 francs appropriation reached the intelligence department Gen eral Billot made an eloquent protest against an attack upon his honor which brought him a round of applause The court adjourned until Monday

PANIZZARDI UNDER A BAN.

Forbidden to Make Further State ments About the Dreyfus Case. Rome. Aug. 19.-The cabinet has decided that Colonel Panizzardi, the former military attache to the Italian Embassy at Paris, be forbidden to make any state ment respecting the Dreyfus case beyond the telegram published in the Paris "Figaro." yesterday in which he denies General Roget's statements that he (Panizzardi) had made a report that the Germa military attache had carried on relations with Dreyfus.

THE NOTE ON MADAGASCAR. Colonel Panissardi Said to Hold the

Original Document. Vienna, Aug. 19 .- The "Algemeine Zeitung" says that Colonel Panizzardi, formerly Italian military attache at Paris, has in his possession the identical note on Madagascar specified in the Dreyfus borderesu, and that the handwriting is that of Esterhazy. The note is written on pa per similar to that of the bordereau. The note was sent to Colonel Schwartzkoppen de Clam's illness was genuine. It was de-cided that if it should be found upon fur-copy to the Berlin war office and transcopy to the Berlin war office and transmitted the orignal to Panizzardi.

The latter made a copy of the note, bu neglected to return the original,

THE BLOCKADE OF GUERIN. Water and Gas Cut Off From th

Anti-Semitic Coterie. Paris, Aug. 19.—The supply of water and gas has been cut off from the house in the Rue de Chabrolin, which Jules Guerin and \$1.30 Antictam and Harper's Ferry and Hagerstown. Special excursion Sunday, August 20. Leave B. & O. depot, Washington, 8:05 h. m., stopping at intermediate stations. Orand opportunity to visit these historic battlefields.

ed, and the only provisions the party is fus in its tone, dealt with few facts, but able to get are being thrown from the root of a neighboring building.

The sewer laborers arrived at 2 o'clock gard to the Esterhazy investigation and this morning, and when the republican guards arrived at 4 o'clock they found that the sewer connection had been walled off from the house. Guerin appeared at a window and said: "What's the use of these maneuvres? If they wish to attack us let them do so; otherwise let us sleep in

The drains leading from the house are entirely blockaded.

ANGRY WITH PORTUGAL.

Detention of War Material Incenses the Pretoria Government. Pretoria, Aug. 19.-The Pretoria Govrnment is incensed at the detention of munitions of war in transit to the Transvani by the Portuguese authorities at Del-

agon Bay. President Kruger and Vice President Joubert are openly opposed to the Volksrand's report on the dynamite concession. It is said that the government was on the point of returning a favorable reply to England's invitation to a joint inquiry into the Uitlanders' grievances when the news of the Delagoa Bay episode arrived and the

reply was in consequence withheld. Cape Town, Aug. 19 (11:35 a. m.)-A great sensation has been caused here by a statement in the "Times," a local newspaper, that Premier Schreiner, since the crisis assumed an acute phase, has allowed 1,000,000 rounds of cartridges to be re moved from Port Elizabeth to Bloemfontein for the purposes of the Transvaal. Mr. Schreiner, in an interview had an hour previous to the writing of this despatch, explained that the incident was five weeks old. The cartridges, he said, were the absolute property of the Orange Free State, the relations of which with England were perfectly friendly. He said that he saw no objection to their removal.

the Prussian Diet today the various clauses of the measure were rejected by majorities of from 85 to 100, and ultimately the whole bill was rejected by an overwhelm ng majority.

Both the Midland and the Dorimund-

PORTUGAL MAKES A DEMAND. Spain Requested to Modify Precau

Rhine canals are rejected. A dissolution of the Landiag is considered unavoidable.

tions Against the Plague. Madrid, Aug. 19 .- The Portuguese Govenment has demanded a limitation of the Spanish precautions against the plague at Oporto, and the Spanish Government has refused to modify its precautionary measures until it is proved that the plague was brought to Oporto on board of a rice steamer from India.

In June there were sixteen cases and six

PACING AT NOTTINGHAM Mr. Croker's Salina Wins the Robin Hood Plate.

London, Aug. 19.-At Nottingham today the Robin Hood Plate of 106 sovereigns for two-year-olds, five furlongs, was won by Mr. Richard Croker's Salina, ridden by L Reiff, Lord William Beresford's Blast, rid-den by Martin, was second, and Mr. E. Melly's Verduta, third. Nine horses ran. The Lenton Firs selling plate of 100 sovereigns, six furlongs, was won by Lord William Bereford's Solano, ridden by ond, and Mr. Elsey's Hartsholme, third. Twelve horses ran.

SENATOR HANNA COMING HOME He Will Arrive Next Month and Be

gin Active Campaign Operations. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 19 .- A letter was received here today by a friend of Senator Hanna announcing that he will sail from London for this country September 9. The Senator has left Aix-les-Bains much improved in health and will make a brief tour through Switzerland and will visit Berlin and The Hague before leaving the Continent. He will then go to London, from which point he will sail. He is ex-pected here September 16 and will at nce enter into the Ohio campaign with

im and vigor. Mr. Hanna's friends are working to con trol the new legislature, which for the most part will be composed of new mem-hers, who, in accordance with custom, will be returned for a second term two years hence, at which time a successor to Senator Foraker will be chosen. The friends of Senator Foraker, who are alive to the danger which besets him, are also active through the State.

Big Sales of Coal Lands. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 19 .- The Berwin-White Coal Company, the most extensive perators in the Meyersdale region, has operators in the Meyersonie region, has purchased 5,000 acres of coal lands in Conemaugh township, Somerset county, a few miles from Salisbury, and is negotiating for 5,000 acres of land adjoining the tract already secured. Important coal deals have been made along the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in the vicinity of Uniontown, syndicates having purchased the Crow and Franks field and the Dunlap Creek field, the price paid for the two being nearly

the price paid for the two being nearly A Former Postmaster Dead.

Luray, Va., Aug. 19.-James H. Weaver ged eighty-four years, died yesterday norning at the home of Mrs. Fravel, his daughter, after a long illness. Mr. Weave was appointed postmaster of Luray in 1865 and served continuously until Cleveland's first term. He was a remarkably healthy person, until his last stekness not having taken a dose of medicine in his recollection, and he did not know how whisky tasted. Mr. Weaver leaves a large numbe of relatives. His recollections of three quarters of a century past were most inter esting.

Former Judge Hilton's Condition Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Former Judg Hilton rallied several times today, bu only for a moment or two. He continues to be in a stupor and his physician be-lieves that in a short time death will re-sult peacefully.

Death of an Eighth Infantry Man. The War Department received a cablegram from General Brooke this mornin announcing the death on August 17 at Havana of Charles T. Brown Company F. Bighth Infrantry, from chronic nephritis.

\$10 To Niagara Falls and Return \$10 Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Special train of parlor cars and day coaches will leave Sixth Street station 8 a. m., Thursday, August 24. Tickets, good for ten days, allow stop over at fuffalo, Rochester, Camindairjas, and Waitless returning within limit. Fumphiets containing the state of the st

Claims He Did Not Intend to Violate Neutrality Laws.

aspirant to the Presidency of Santo Domingo, who was arrested at Cienfuegos last night by order of General Wilson, was almost immediately released by order of General Brooke. He missed the steamer on which he was about to sail, however, and is coming to Havana to see General Brooke, who is willing to

Jiminez has written to General Brooke protesting against his arrest. In an interview at Cienfuegos today he said that he did not, nor does he intend to violate the neutrality laws. He went to Cienfuegos, he said, to see some friends, exercising his right to travel freely through the island the same as any other man. .

The pian of Jiminez was to start an expedition to Santo Domingo from Baracoa on the coast of Santiago province. He stopped at Cienfuegos to see Jose Antonio Friaz, the mayor of the city and his inti-Friaz, the mayor of the city and his Intimate friend. During the war here, Friaz
was the president of the Cuban Junta in
Santo Domingo. President Heureaux, of
that republic strictly enforced the neutrality laws in favor of Spain and no expedition could start from Santo Domingo for
Cuba. Friaz then joined Jiminez's party
and began conspiring against Heureaux.
The friendship existing between Friaz
and Jiminez became very close. Jiminez
had offered Friaz a place in his cabinet
should be ever become president of Santo

CANAL BILL REJECTED.

A Government Measure Defeated in the Prussian Diet.

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Whatever action is to be taken in regard to the arrest of General Jiminez, the lead-er of the Santo Domingo revolution, which took place at Cienfuegos last night will, it was said at the War Departs be left entirely to General Brooke. The arrest was made at the direction of the military authorities, and Secretary Root believes that they are thoroughly capable of dealing with the case. It is possible, however, that General Brooke may tele-graph to Washington for instructions, but until he does so, no decision will be

It is stated that the arrest of General Jiminez was made entirely without any in-structions from this country, and that if in the opinion of the military authorities in Cuba they thought that Jiminez was leav-ing the island for the purpose of starting a revolution in Santo Domingo, it was justifiable. Cuba is now under the military control of the United States and the neu trality laws of this country apply there as well as in this country. The reported or-ganization of fillbustering parties in Cuba for the purpose of overthrowing the republie of Santo Domingo is not, however, considered of enough magnitude at the War Department to call for any formidable action by this country. It is known that such a state of affairs exists, but General Brooke is believed to be equal to the

emergency.

The internal affairs in Cuba are now

Brooke has enough quiet and General Brooke has enough troops at his disposal to check any sizable demonstration in behalf of Jiminez. All of the larger towns are garrisoned and telephonic and telegraphic communication reaches to all points of the island. While it is acknowledged that Jiminez has organized small bands in Cuba it is stated that his followers are composed almost en-tirely of the idle and disreputable classes. General Brooke is said to have the matter well in hand and all who are suspected of trying to leave the island to join the revo-lutionary party in Santo Domingo are un-der surveillance. As a precautionary measure, however, the gunboat Machias will patrol the northern coast of Cuba and watch all suspected vessels leaving that section of the island. This order was issued by the Navy De-

partment yesterday at the request of the military authorities in Cuba. On the south coast of the island the people are quiet and no apprehension is felt regarding that section. If a party were to attempt to start from that localit there is much excitement among the peo ple of Cienfuegos over the arrest of Jimi-nez. The feeling is generally expressed that the authorities had no right to arrest General Jiminez, an unarmed citizen, go ing apparently to Santiago de Cuba, and the point is even made that, even if he were going to Santo Domingo, he would only be returning to his native country.

A Policeman Found Dead. Roanoke, Va., Aug. 19 .- Policeman H. L. Merriman, who had been a member of the police force here since the city's incorporation, was found dead at an early hour yes terday morning under the Park Street bridge. Death is supposed to have been due from heart failure. He was found lying on his face and had been dead several hours. A coroner's jury decided that

death was due to natural causes. A Child Badly Wounded. noke, Va., Aug. 19.—The three-yearold son of James P. Welker was shot and badly wounded on Wednesday evening at Snow Creek, in Franklin county. The child was visiting his grandfather, Morgan W. Cooper, and the gun, a 22-calibre rifle, was accidentally discharged by a fifteen-year-

The Revenge of Moonshiners. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 19.-Moonshiners in he lower part of this county suspected a and went a few nights ago to secure revenge. They demolished the gentleman's carriage, then went to the home of the woman and cut the throats of her horses. Died in the Philippines.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 19.-Word has

been received by relatives of the death of Charles R. C. Royle, aced twenty-three years, in the Philippines while undergoing amputation as the result of a wound in the leg. He was a regular army soldier and taught school in Bedford county. G. A. R. Official Resize to Philadel-phia, Penini ryania Ratiroad.

Special train, with hadaunters, Department of the Potomac, Old Guide, Woman's Relief Corps, Henderson Drum Corps, and wirious posts, will leave Sixth st. station at 10 s. m., Monday, Sep-tember 4. All posts, communes, and their friends

are invited to avail themselves of this ac Flynn's Business Chilege, 6th and K isiness, shorthand, typesottile 425 a year. \$1.25 to Baltingre and Bollers via & 0. Sattificar and Sunday,

LOOKING THE SHAMBOCK OVER.

to Previous Challengers. New York, Aug. 19.—The cup challenger namrock, which arrived yesterday, lay at anchor this forenoon off the New York is intended to have the Yacht Club station at Tompkinsville, by the 1st of October. where the experts, critics, and other persons interested in yachting could have a good, square look at her. And the chances leased by Order of Brooke, and is are that not a soul but will be disappointed Going to Havana for an Interview as to her looks superficially. For the last With the American General-Plans six months cable despatches have told the tain. He was formerly in command of the for an Expedition-Fries Involved. American public that the Shamrock was an "American copy," an "improved De- trict of Columbia Volunteers. fender," a "refined plan of Valkyrie III," Lanham, of the District of Columbia, re-Havana, August 19,-Juan Isidro Jimines, and a thousand other things, but as the ceived an appointment to be second licuand a thousand other things, but as the boat stands today ahe is neither a Herreshoff Defender, a Watton Valkyrie, nor anything else that ever appeared for the America's Cup. But withal she is Fife from stem to starn. She has the duckish hang of the Fairlie design, and here and there one can discover traces of the unbeaten Minerva of years gone by.

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tor of the port here to waive the charge, but whether this happens or not the courtesy will be extended to the cup challenger.

A friend of Collector George R. Bilwell says that he has charged himself to pay the tax on both boats. The collector, it is said, intended going to Washington early next week to request the Treasury Department to allow the Shamrock to enter without paying the fee. The unexpected arrival of the Shamrock yesterday, however, upset his plans, and his request by telegraph that the fees be set aside was refused. He then determined to pay it himself rather than demand the amount from her captain. He had no idea that this act would become public. This is the first time in the history of the races for the international cup that a tonnage tax or light fee has been immosed on the shall the international cup that a tonnage tax or light fee has been imposed on the chal-

On the stock exchange today odds are offered of 2 to 1 on the Columbia to beat the Shamrock in the coming America's Cup series of races. Very little Shamrock money has made its appearance to date.

Skipper Parker Makes a Denial. London, Aug. 19 .- Capt. Ben. Parker, kipper of the German Emperor's yacht eteor, said today that the statement that be had signed an agreement to sail the Shamrock in the races for the America's Cup, was unfounded. As to what the crew of the Meteor would do after they paid off, he had nothing to say.

BERRY ON THE PHILIPPINES.

The Kentucky Representative Fa vors a Protectorate Over Them. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 19 .- A. S. Berry, Democratic Congressman from Newport, Ky., who has gained considerable notoriety from an alleged interview, in which he was quoted as saying that if William J. Bryan stumped Kentucky this fall he would be in danger of being abot, has been in Cleveland for several days for the purpose of enquiring into the proposed river and harbor improvements at that port. In an interview he said: "I believe that President McKinley will call a special session of Congress for October. In view of the fact that he will be a candidate for re-election next year it is but natural to suppose that he will make an effort to bring about some change in the Philipg about some change in the Philip-situation. He can do this by submitting the question to Congress. Should his policy turn out to be for the best he will be entitled to all of the glory. This Gov-ernment should establish a protectorate ver the Philippines as soon as the conditions warrant it. By that I mean that I President is now pursuing. I believe in territorial expansion for commercial process and the poses and the only way to bring about commercial expansion is to expand our terthe Philippines representation in our Con-gress. The same end can be attained by

this country will brook no interference on the islands from any other country. I stood by President McKinley in his Ha-wailan policy and I think that the condi-tions which prevailed then prevail now in regard to the Philippines." HOT AT LAKE CHAMPLAIN. dr. McKinley Prevented From Tak

simply establishing a protectorate over the islands and it will then be known that

Hotel Champlain, N. Y., Aug. 19.-A de idedly warm morning prevented the President from taking his customary morning stroll. He came down to the parlors dur ing the forenoon and shook hands with a few of the guests of the hotel whom he had General Merritt will arrive this evening

and have a conference with the President. The Twenty-sixth regiment will be at the Hotel Champlain on Monday for a regi-mental parade and review.

PROPERTY SALES RESCINDED. an Important Order Issued by

The Commissioners issued an imports order today relating to the disposition of the property which was sold under imthe property which was sold under im-proper description at the annual tax sale held at the District Building last April. The order declares that all tax certifi-cates, on which the delinquencies in ar-rears and penalties amounted to \$2,431.65, null and void, and requests the purchasers of the same to come to the office of the Auditor of the District and receive the money which they paid out for the prop-erty.

money which they paid out for the property.

This order is the result of several discrepancies in the descriptions of the property at the last sale. There were over 5,000 pieces of property disposed of, it is said, and it is impossible that mistakes of some kind should not crop out. The property was bought by Albert F. Marshall, C. H. Wiltsie, and G. A. Hitchcock, the most of it being the purchase of Mr. Wiltsie. Wiltsie.

Suit to Set Aside a Sale Mary Ellen Burke and her husband, William Edward Burke, today, through their attorney, Thomas M. Field, instituted suit against William M. Drury and seventeen others named as defendants to set aside the sale of original lot 1, in square 100, located at the corner of Twentieth and L treets northwest.

Arrested on the Campania. Liverpool, Aug. 19 .- Upon the arrival of today, George Saunders, or Stevenson, and Alice Jones were arrested on a charge of forgery in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

To accommodate all those desiring to select ottage and business sites, train leaves Hyatts-ille 8;80 a. m., returning β p. m. Fare 21.00 which frift. Free trainsportation to all lot buy-M. Dananhower & Wickersham, General Agents and Dapatement, 1416 N. Y. ave:

NEW OFFICERS APPOINTED.

Iwo District of Columbia Men in th List Named Today. organization of the new regin is being pushed as rapidly as possible. It is intended to have them ready for service

The officers for the various command are being appointed daily. In the allotment the District of Columbia is receiving its full quota. Among today's appointments were Capt. Harry Walsh to be cap-Emmet Guard of the First Regiment Dis

thing else that ever appeared for the America's Cup. But withal she is Fife from stem to stern. She has the duckish hang of the Fairlie design, and here and there one can discover traces of the unbeaten Minerva of years gone by.

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William Brown, Montana; George E. Kumpo, Montana; Frank E. Hopkins, Rhode Island; James A. Shallenberger, Ohio; Richard K. Cravens, Indian Territory, Albert M. Petite, Iowa; Milosh R. Hilgard Illinois; C. S. Wood, at large; William J Watson, Kansas; Vernon L. Everett, Kan-sas; Clyde B. Parker, Kansas; T. B. Seigle, North Carolina. To be Second Lieutenants—William R.

To be Second Lieutenants—William R. Taylor, New York; William E. M. McKinley, Illinois; Edward Francis Hacket, fr., New York; Fred W. Bugbee, Arizona; Arthur R. Jones, Illinois; Charles Raymond Wood, Indiana; Carlos W. Pierce, Vermont; Charles H. Morrow, Kentucky; Walter L. Slack, Kentucky; William A. Haycraft, Kentucky; Lewis W. Dillon, Kentucky; Charles L. Lanham, District of Columbia; Richard B. Kavanagh, at large; Lawrence P. Butler, at large; W. O. Lawrence P. Butler, at large; W. O. Thornton, Georgia; Gordon Johnson, New York; William Ray Harrison, at large; Burton J. Mitchell, Kansas; Howard M. Koontz, Kansas; Robert B. Mitchell, Kansas; Arthur J. Caddon, Kansas; Fred W. Mills, jr., at large; Edmund T. Paterson,

ASSIGNMENT OF NEW OFFICERS to Colonels Issued by the War Department.

following orders were issued late this afternoon from the War Department assigning the newly appointed colonels to regiments:

Col. Robert L. Bullard, Thirty-ninth Infantry, Fort Crook, Neb.; Col. Walter Forty-seventh Infantry, Camp Pa.; Col. Arthur Murray, Fortythird Infantry, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Col. Edward A. Godwin, Fortieth Infan-try, Fort Riley, Kansas; Col. George S. Anderson, Thirty-eighth Infantry, Jeffer-

son Barracks, Mo. son Barracks. Mo.

These officers are directed to immediately enter on duty pertaining to the organization of the regiments. Colonel Howe is well known in this city, and for several years was stationed at the Washarracks. He is of Fort Washington, which is situa about fifteen miles down the Potomac.

AT THE PUBLIC PRINTERY. Numerous Reinstatements During

the Past Few Days. There has been a number of reinstate nents at the Government Printing Office during the last few days, embracing compositors bookbinders, folders, stitchers d laborers. There has not been a mate rial increase in the work in the office, but a large contingent of the employes is now on leave of absence, which affords opportu-nity for the reinstatements. The annual reports will be forthcoming

in a month hence, by which time it is ex-pected the force will be enlarged. A CONDUCTOR INJURED.

A City and Suburban Car Collider

With a Wagon. J. R. Jerrell, a conductor on the Hyaitsville line of the City and Suburban Railway Company, living at 320 V Street northeast was severely injured this morning at about 8:45 o'clock near the corner of Sixth and G streets northwest. Jerrell's car collided with a huckster's wagon, resulting in his right leg becoming jammed between the car and the wagon. He was taken to the Emer-gency Hospital in a buggy, and the sur-geons found that he had sustained a badly lascerated wound of the right thigh above the knee. It was necessary to take fifteen stitches to close the wound

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The railroad officials learned of the accident and have agreed to care for him until he has entirely recovered. He will be taken to his home tomorrow. Jerreil's injuries will probably incapacitate him for wo or three weeks.

The Steamship Iroquois Overdue Charleston, S. C., Aug. 19.-The Clyde steamship Iroquois from New York has not een sighted. The steamer left New York at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon with fifty pas-sengers. Not very much fear was felt for the safety of the ship last night, though much anxiety is felt today and every effort is being made to get news of her coming.

Texas Bellef Funds. The Texas relief committee makes the ollowing statement of funds received: Heretofore acknowledged, \$3,028.97; A. R. Stewart, treasurer, \$2; Franklin & Co., \$5; collected by Miss Malloy, \$3; officers and employes of the National Museum, \$17.85; R. C. Edmondson, \$5; Roberdeau Buchanan, \$5; Total \$3,968.82. an, \$5. Total, \$3,066.82.

Abandoned Dogs Running Wild. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 19.-News come here from a section of this county that wild dogs are going over the country packs. They are giving a great deal of trouble. It is said many negroes have re-cantly moved from that section, leaving mer of dogs to look out for the

Week-End Country Exem sions.

88.50 Special Grand Excursion. \$3.

Indications That Requisition Papers Will Be Necessary.

Officials Confident That He Will Eventually Be Brought to Washington and Placed on Trial for Murder-The Reward to Be Forwarded to Columbia at Once.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 19.-It did not take long for Special Officer Edward Weedon, of Washington, D. C., to penetrate the disguise of Frank William Funk, who while in juil here has masqueraded under several aliases. The moment Weedon saw the alleged murderer of aged William Brooks, he said: "Hello, Frank, how are you?" Funk at first made a denial, claiming his name was Conley, but soon admitted that he was the man wanted, saying, however, that he was not directly guilty of murder. The officer says that he has known Funk since childhood, and that the latter once escaped from his custody.

Marsha' Slate, of Columbia, will accompany the officer and prinoner as far as St. Louis, where they will be met by a St. Louis officer, who will aid the Washington officer in conducting the prisoner

The police officials now feel assured that Frank Funk, who is wanted here on the charge of murdering William H. Brooks, on June 23, 1898, will be brought to Washington eventually and convicted.

It is possible, however, that he may make trouble for inspector Boardman and Detective Weedon, by refusing to come on to Washington without extradition papers. A telegram, received yesterday afternoon from Detective Weedon, stated that Punk refused to accompany him to Washington without further legal process. A second telegram announced the fact that Funk had admitted his identity and made con-fessions regarding his career. In view of the information received in the second deepatch, it is thought that he will come without further recourse to legal proceed-

Major Sylvester stated this morning that such cases are always uncertain. Funk may change his mind several times about coming without extradition papers. His friends may use their influence to in-duce him to refuse to come with the de-tectives, but Major Sylvester stated that such a refusal will avail him nothing for there will be no difficulty in getting the

cessary papers. The police officials believe that no trou-e will be experienced in convicting Funk. While there were no eyewitnesses to the murder circumstances point very strongly to Funk as the perpetrator of the deed. The department has in its possession the clothing worn by Funk at the time when it was alleged he murdered Brooks, together with the implements which it is said he used. These will be produced as evidence at the trial. Aside from this, there are numerous witnesses whose testimony it is thought by the police will weave a net of evidence and the prisoner sufficient to convict

Major Sylvester this morning received a andor syrester has moraing received a telegram from Detective Weedon in reference to the reward. The detective asked that the \$300 offered for the capture of Funk be sent at once, and intimated that Marshal State, of Columbia, is getting anxious about the reward. Major Sylvaster directed that steps be taken to secure the received and a reduisition was accord-

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the money and a requisition was accordingly made out. A check for the amount
will be sent today.

It is thought that when inspector Boardman sees the prisoner at St. Louis tomorrow morning, to which point Funk has consented to accompany Detective Weedon,
he will put the case in such a light that
Funk will consent to come without extradi-

on papers.

THE PLAGUE IN PORTUGAL.

Official Advices That It Is Confined The Portuguese Legation has communicated to the State Department the statement from the foreign office of Portugal that a few cases of bubonic plague have appeared at Oporto, not at Lisbon, and that the most energetic measures were immediately adopted to prevent the scourge from spreading outside of Oporto, which place is already isloated from the rest of

So far no case has appeared in any oth-

er locality in Portugal. Girls in the Role of Robbers. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 19.-The tome of G. W. Thomas was boldly robbed by two white girls not over ten years old yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas had just returned from a grocery when the children, both well dressed, knocked at the door and told her that the grocer wanted her to come back to the store at once. She went to the store only to be told by the merchant that he had sent no such message. Returning to her home, Mrs. Thomas saw the girls running away. She found that a trunk had been rifled and a gold

watch and chain and a pearl-handled pis-tol taken. Officers were notified, but all efforts to find the juvenile robbers have Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 19 .- "Put me off at Kentucky Avenue," was the inscription on a tag placed about the neck of a three-year-old colored boy who was a pasenger aboard the fast Reading express arriving here after nightfall. A ticket pinned to his pocket carried him through. Unluckily for the waif the train did not go to the Kentucky Avenue station, and instead he was landed in the main station Passengers saw that the child was given a good supper, and then sent to the police station. The conductor said that an elderly colored woman put him aboard the

ain in Camden Frescoing the Patent Office. The men engaged in regilding and fresoing the southern rotunds of the Patent Office building are completing their work The figures are very beautiful and the colors bright. This work was made neces-sary by the peeling off of the paint, caus-ed by sulphur burned in great quantities ugh the building during the smallpox e some years ago.

The Dewey Home Fund Treaurer Roberts today received a contribution of \$25 for the Dewey Home Fund from the G. A. R. Post, of Dailns, Texas.

\$5.00 B. & O. Senshore Excursion To Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, Cape May, and Ocean City, N. J., beginning August 4. Tickets good Friday and Saturialy, and for return until the following Tueslay.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

narantine Declared Off at Old Point, Hampton, and Newport News.
The steamers of the Norfolk and Washington
Steamboat Company now make their usual landlags at Old Point Comfort, going and returning, connecting as usual with Hampton and Newport News. JOHN CALLAHAN, Gen. Mgr.